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City Champions Receive Press Trophy

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Hockey Team Awarded Two Trophies

Hamilton College Donor Of Suburban Division Cup; to Keep Press Award Only One Year

After gaining the award offered to the leaders of their division, the Shaker Hockey Sextet added another cup to its collection by obtaining the trophy given by the Cleveland Press to the City Champions.

The Press award may be kept only one year, since it is annually presented to each season's champion. In order to gain it permanently Shaker must lead the scholastic competition for the coming two seasons.

This is not so, however, with the one donated to the school by Hamilton College, in Clinton, N. Y., for winning the suburban title.

Soon after the scholastic league formed, the local Hamilton alumni were having a meeting in connection with the campaign for a new gymnasium at the college. The suggestion was made that the group put up a trophy for the hockey championship because of Hamilton's especial interest in that sport.

Hold Variety of Assembly Programs in Last Two Weeks

Hockey Team Presents Cup to School; Debate Sponsored by Open Forum Club; Give French Play for Entire Student Body

During the past two weeks, a variety of assembly programs has been given, sponsored by the hockey team, the Open Forum Club, and the French department.

The first of these was presented Wednesday, March 30. Charles LaMond, former Shaker student and now a senior at Yale, opened the program with two piano solos. Allan Lewis, captain of the hockey team, then gave a short speech thanking Lorne Duguid of the Cleveland Barons for his time and effort spent with the Shaker sextet. He then introduced Coach Duguid to the school. Duguid spoke of the pleasure he had in coaching the team and announced the selection of Lewis and Bob Burrows on the all-scholastic squad, and the choosing of Clarence Mallinak on the second team.

Hear Reserve Debaters

One of the most unusual and entertaining programs that has come to Shaker was that of the Western Reserve Debating Team, on April 1. The question, *Resolved: that America should cease to protect the interests and property of American citizens outside of territorial limits,* was argued in the manner of a courtroom scene. The position of judge was filled by Mr. William Walker, of attorney for the plaintiff by Irwin Haiman; of attorney for the defense by Norman Sugarman.

French Play Yesterday

A French play, entitled "Par un Jour de Pluie" was produced yesterday under the guidance of Miss Laitem. Especially commendable was the pronunciation and fine French diction of the actors. The plot became hilarious with the development of many complications.

Mrs. Durah, a French professor of Western Reserve University, who recently directed the play "Tovarich" attended the Shaker production.

June First Marks Opening of Public Library at Kinsman-Lee

A new branch of the Shaker Heights Public Library will occupy a building now being erected on Lee Road near Kinsman. The cost will amount to $35,000. It is expected to be completed about May 25, and will open June 1.

This building, however, will only temporarily house the library. The committee hopes to secure enough money in the next five years from taxes to build their own library. There will be a main room, fifty by seventy-five feet, containing the charging desk. A carpeted reading room with a large open fireplace and lounge chairs with floor lamps will be at the back. The interior is to be finished in knotty pine with white enamel trim with the most modern air-conditioning system installed.

The library will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. every day except Sunday. The books will be of interest primarily for adults, although a small section will contain children's books. The library staff has not yet been announced.

A Cappella Choir to Produce 'The Gondoliers' for Benefit Of Stage Scholarship Fund

Handel Wadsworth and Griffith Jones Direct Presentation of Annual Operetta in Early May; Plot Deals With Battle for Throne of Imaginary Country

For its annual spring operetta the A Cappella Choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking comedy, "The Gondoliers." Work has been started in all phases of the project and plans are materializing every day for the performances to be given early in May for the benefit of the Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarship Fund.

Although no final casting decisions have been made, among those girls who are trying out for the leads are four who have all sung in Shaker operettas of former years—Catherine Bisset, Jeanne Kossick, Carol Garden, and Anne Boykin. Male leads are being sought by August Geraci, Alan Rosenblatt, Ralph Leavenworth, and Bill Hays, all of whom played important roles in either "The Mikado," last year's presentation, or "H. M. S. Pinafore," the production of 1936. Warren Gressle, youthful tenor, also is striving for a lead.

Set Laid in Venice

The story takes place in Venice and concerns the question of the correct heir to the Baratarian kingdom. At the first drawing of the curtain, two young men are arguing over the right to the throne, as the envoy of a Spanish nobleman enters the scene. He has been sent for the purpose of escorting the true king back to Spain to become the husband of his master's daughter. As it cannot be decided which of the two youths is the rightful heir, and since the princess naturally cannot marry them both, many humorous and romantic situations evolve. A nursemaid finally reveals that the true heir is neither of the two, but is a young drummer-boy. The audience will be delighted at the time of the final curtain both by the amusing plot and beautiful lyrics.

Staging and Directing

Handel Wadsworth is handling the staging and dramatic episodes of the operetta, and Griffith Jones, Shaker's music head, is directing the musical leads and the chorus. Miss Ely and her Stage Design class have designed the set and are beginning work on its construction.

Musical Groups Present Concert

Glee Clubs and Orchestra Join Band in Recent Presentation

Assisted by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the orchestra, the Shaker Band gave its annual spring concert in the high school auditorium on Sunday, April 3.

Opening the program was an arrangement of "The Toy Soldier," played by the orchestra. The program continued with the following selections:

Clarinet Trio: Laverne Menk, Florence Wallace, Shirley Wallace.

Bell Chorus: Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs (accompanied by orchestra.)

Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffmon.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs (accompanied by orchestr..)

Woodwind Trio: Arthur Bazeley, Esther Morganstern, Bernard Falcovich.

Flute Solo: Afternoon of a Faun, Arthur Bazeley.

Saxophone Solo: Valse Erica, Herbert Woolf.

Trombone Solo: The Old Home Down on the Farm, Frank Opatrny.

Brass Sextet: Radford William, Ellis Persing, [illegible], Alexander, George Sowers, Clyde Patterson.

Among the selections of the band were "Cadets on Parade," "Tschaikowsky," "Danse Espaginole," "Witch of Endor," "Thunderer," S. E. Morris, Paul Yoder, P. Lacome, R. E. Hildrith, John P. Sousa.

Shaker Trio Captures Quiz Bee Honors

A Shaker team composed of Michael Levin, Eleanor Webster, and Charles Swartwout captured all the honors at the Alhambra Theatre-WHK Quiz Bee last Friday night, April 1. The three students not only won $25 for the winning combination, but Eleanor and Charles also received $5 apiece for individual high scores.

'I'd Like to Coach Shaker Next Year' - - Duguid

Here is an article exposing all, or at least part of the mysteries of hockey and hockey players, as presented in an impromptu fashion by Lorne Duguid.

Mr. Duguid first saw the light of day in Canada where practically all icers are born with a stick in their hands. Modestly, he said that he couldn't recall the incidents surrounding his debut. The stick, it happened, was in his left hand, and Mr Duguid has remained ever since among that majority of Canadian-born players who are southpaws.

He played in the National League for six years, but was, as he expressed it, "bounced" into the International League, in which he was recently judged the outstanding player of the current season. He also compiled the third highest total in scoring honors.

"There are some thirty players in

Lorne Duguid

our league as good as, if not superior to, some players in the National League," Mr. Duguid declared. "Our chances of winning the play-offs aren't so good, though. We have got almost as strong a team in the hospital as we have on the ice." (Editor's Note: There should be a pun here.) "No, the Barons will never enter the National League, but Cleveland will be represented in it someday."

Herewith the conversation became quite general, and Mr. Duguid told frankly his views about his team and the players, interspersing every statement with a "Don't print that!" Censured, it stands: "Bill Cunningham has the hardest shot of the Barons"—For recreation I play—golf.—The average span of a hockey player's career is about eight years."

About Shaker's chances for next year, the coach was gratifyingly enthusiastic. "Shaker has a better chance than any other team in the Suburban League. I'd like to coach the team next year. In fact," he grinned, "the girls too." (In hockey?)

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Suggestion

WE all know of the poor ventilating system in the Shaker High auditorium, but as yet nothing has been done about it. If possibly you may not have noticed it, your mind may be at ease for having blamed the speaker for that drowsy feeling, when the real cause was the lack of fresh air.

Ventilation is the proper regulation of the indoor air in any environment so as to obtain the maximum of health, comfort, and efficiency. Many individuals living in this modern age do not regard improper ventilation as accounting for the feeling of oppression, discomfort, and stuffiness; nevertheless it is a fact.

In the ordinary home, with as a rule ample space and comparatively few people, the ventilation is generally satisfactory and sufficient to maintain the necessary comfort. But in a large auditorium, such as in Shaker High School, the problem of correct ventilation is a complex one.

A bit of research into this matter by the faculty would prove a great benefit to all and maybe a remedy for the students' inattentiveness in assemblies.

A Worthy Cause

AGAIN this year the Operetta proceeds will be used to increase resources of the Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarship Fund. This fund was organized in 1929 in memory of Mrs. Stage who had personally helped students to receive further education. Last year this amounted to $1,300. This with the partial payment of the loans made it possible to send a small number of worthy students to college.

Yearly, the Miriam Stage Fund gives financial aid to students who have not been able to finance a college education. The loans range from $50 to $300. In the past no one who has applied for loans has been refused.

To date the balance amount in the fund is $2,329.82. However, as large as this sum might seem, it will not be sufficient to accommodate all the applications this year. The *Shakerite* Staff wishes to join with the Miriam Stage Fund Committee and urge the student body to contribute to the fund by attending the operetta. In contributing they will give more than money to the students who will be sent to college by this fund. In order to make good, all that the fund students need is a chance.

Nice Going,

MAY we add our congratulations to the many already received by the hockey team. After winning two championships, they certainly should be rewarded with the same awards given to the football, basketball, and track lettermen. They deserve them!

Here's What They Think

Dear Editor:

Shaker has, to my knowledge, never had a photography club although I have seen enough interested people to make two clubs. If we were to have such a club, the Annual could use quite a few of the pictures and be made bigger and better. Other clubs would have an advantage in this, as was shown in one of the German assemblies when Ellis Persing showed his pictures taken on his travels through Germany. I think that everybody who saw the pictures enjoyed them to the utmost and wouldn't mind seeing more like them. If we should have the club, more of the people who have cameras, from the cheapest to the most expensive, would benefit by it, and the club could raise discussions in which the members would ask questions which had been puzzling them and in that way, more could learn the fundamentals of photography.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Nelson.

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Excellent thought, Dick; and we hope the authorities notice and act upon your suggestion.

Dear Editor:

Last year a custom was revived at Shaker which has always been an important occasion at other schools. It is that of selecting a May Queen. Some of the technicalities of such a contest were forgotten in last year's balloting, due, probably, to unfamiliarity with such a procedure. In anticipation of this year's voting, we, a few of the Queenly aspirants, would like to suggest some regulations. A primary election should be held when everybody would vote for his best friend or the football captain. From this, it is hoped, would be secured some sincere suggestions, six of which would survive for the final elections. Being seniors, we would have the queen a *senior* (girl). To our undergraduate rivals we say—your day will come! We do think it necessary for her to flaunt her beauty at some kind of festival, at which the two runners-up would be her attendants. Perhaps, if and when she got to the Senior Prom, she could reign there. Right now we have no further suggestions, so will leave the conclusions to our sister seniors.

Sincerely yours,
That would be telling!

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Good idea, "that would be telling" and we've acted on it. Ballots will be handed out before the next dead line, and results announced in the next issue.

To Whom It May Concern:

We of the Shaker Heights High School, who are more fortunate than the students of any other Greater Cleveland school, have the least school spirit. We have the finest school building, the best equipped teachers, and the most complete educational system; still we lack pride in the place where we live one-half of our waking hours (omitting summer vacation, of course). We deface the public's property by "doodling" on our desks; we show no respect for our free books except when we are threatened with having to pay for any damages for which we are responsible; we refuse to be attentive and respectful to our teachers; we lack that quality which we should have, more than do any of the less fortunate schools. We need to be less egocentric and more co-operative; we need school spirit, and plenty of it.

Sincerely,
Howard Tuttle.

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School spirit is indeed important and we're glad someone notices it, or rather the lack of it.

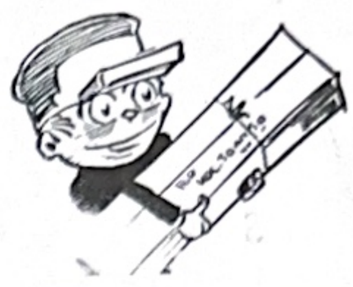
Shaker Scribbles - - -

Esther Webb, one of our more talented scribblers, has written the following character sketch which we feel worthy of publication.

Lottie

Lottie rocked leisurely back and forth, occasionally slapping at a fly with the bent and frayed swatter. The cicadas droned and the mud of the road was already beaten hard by the sun; it was going to be hot that day. Even the chickens had the shade of the veranda and now perched on the railing or scratched languidly in the flowerless window boxes. Lottie hadn't gotten around to doing the breakfast dishes yet; they were still on the table beside her, and she was resting for awhile before she carted them to the kitchen. A hungry fly dabbled his tongue in the puddle of berry-stained cream and sugar in a saucer. The woman flicked the swatter at him and upset one of the thick white cups, spilling a little stream of pale coffee on the oilcloth cover. Lottie's eyes wandered absently over the empty-barrel stove, then along the crack that climbed the wall and branched out over the ceiling. She hoped the plaster wouldn't fall; the ceiling looked pretty bad the way it was now. If she ever had time to get over to town she'd buy a few rolls of that paper she'd picked from the catalogue, a pattern of big, blue, gilt-edged vines that rambled and sprawled in a tangled riot. When you had your dining room and sitting room in one, it was hard to keep it stylish looking—Fred's leather coat on a stand piled with old magazines, a lantern that would leave a ring of oil where it had been set, her dirty apron on the table and harvester ads on the china cabinet. There was a clatter in the kitchen: Puss had probably knocked a pan off the counter again. He jumped down with a soft thud and strolled by her to push his way out through the place in the screen door where the wire was not nailed. Lottie yawned and poked a finger through the tear in her dress. The clack and rattle of a reaper came from the back field where Fred was mowing; a calf bawled in the barnyard and the rooster, clinging to the seat of the idle harrow, crowed long and loud. Lottie gazed at the gray kitten dozing on the windowsill and wondered if the cucumbers were ripe yet; she might make some pickles some day when she wasn't busy. Sunlight pouring through the glass, puddled in golden pools on the scarred floor and a faded rag rug.

The collie jumped up from the broken front step and began to bark, rattling his rusty chain against the floor boards. A hay-rack jolted by, loaded deep with drying clover and pulled by a sweating team of grays, the dust rising from their hoofs. Lottie heaved her bulk from the chair and ambled to the door. Old Man Ritter's biggest boy held the slack reins, sun beating on his bare head and brown shoulders. Hauling his first load in already, huh? He seemed to get everything done just a little before Fred. She wondered what was wrong with her husband lately. Goodness knows, if she ran the house the way he ran his work, she'd never manage to get anything done!



Special Delivery

by
Jerome Drosd
and
Art Roth

To "B" or Not to "B"

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed,
A "D" comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget;
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only Levin can make a "B."

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As Charlie McCarthy would say, "Woodpeckers bore me."

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Tale of Today

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside, the machines were silent. The enraged owner ran up to the night foreman. "Why aren't you turning out your usual quota of animals?" The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied, "I would not turn a dog out on a night like this."

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Then there was the guy who liked the Grand Canyon because it was simply gorges.

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Coupl'a Crazy Crax

They put Mr. Smith in a private cell because he was too crazy for wards.

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Anyone who drowns in Paris is in Seine.

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Concerning Candid Cameras

He dangles cameras on his gut,
(I think he's slightly off his nut)
And runs around to classes thus,
Snapping you and snapping us.
He takes me sad, he takes me gay,
I wish someone would take him away.

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We like the one about the small chick who upon finding an orange in the hen's nest exclaimed: "Look at the orange marmalade."

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Signs That Should Be

At the library:
ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK
At the cafeteria:
CHICKEN AND BISCUIT—11c . . . WITH CHICKEN—30c
At Mr. French's office:
THE MALE MUST GO THROUGH

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If all students who sleep in classes were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

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A Bit of Shakespeare

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd while Juli'et.

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A monologue is a conversation between a pupil and a teacher.

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Sad Story

My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. One day he threw spitballs at the teacher and I was punished. My brother was arrested for speeding and I spent three days in jail for it. I had a girl and my brother ran off with her. But last week I got even with him. I died and they buried him.

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They called him a card because he looked like the deuce.

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"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

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Wun Bum Pome

Yat Sing Boo and Moy Fing Foo
Left their kin and laundries too.
Hopped a liner,
To fight for Chiner.
Jap shells changed Boo and Foo to Goo!

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Ode to Us

We columnists may dig and toil,
'Till our fingertips are sore.
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."
(He's right!)

Action Shot in East Tech Hockey Fray at Arena

This picture was snapped as Ray Davis, Shaker left wing, took the puck from Bud McCord in the championship encounter. Truman Cummings is coming up at the extreme right.

SPORTS in SPATS

By Burt Wolin and Bob Burton

Dick White has "done his duty as he saw it" this year—all-scholastic tackle, hockey team, and new interscholastic shot-put record. Whatsumatter? Hard up for somepin to doo?

Flash!! Personal contact reveals that the famed Mr. MacKenzie of East does not spit fire or grow horns! In fact, he is one of the most human athletes we have met to date.

Last fall's tennis team, after waiting all winter, received letters recently for the spring tennis yet to be played. Does it make sense to you?

INSIDE DOPE:

We aren't boasting idly when we say that we could name who is to play what on next fall's football team. Our secret agents tell us that the potential fullback, although well known, has never been out for football here before. Ditto for another blond titan of the backfield who, although out for football, failed to play last year. This, of course, is barring accidents, unforseen events, and a change in the mind of Coach Arthur G. Francis.

OUR ONE MAN GANG:

Lloyd "Li'l Abner" Thompson, previously of Sharon, Pa., just arrived at Shaker this year. He did play some basketball, we admit, but at the Arena track meet, he further disclosed (with all due modesty, of course) that he had done some high-jumping, some broadjumping, some hurdling (although he liked this least of all), and some running; nothing to brag about, we must understand. Although it's still "nothing to brag about," in the John Hay meet last Friday, he displayed the fastest 440 speed on Shaker cinders this season—just a one-man team.

ONE TRACK-MINDED:

You should be sorry there's no baseball! Just think of your sports writers with only one sport on which to report. Somewhat single tracked, we must say. Alla time track, track, track, and—more track.

CORRECTION, PLEASE:

Allan Lewis is hockey captain. Bob Burrows was, however, captain of the relay team. Both boys were selected on the All-Scholastic.

Home Cinder Men Outclass Hay Rivals

In First Outdoor Meet Of Season, Runners Show Strength with 58-51 Victory

With a strong finish in the mile relay, the Shaker cinder men nosed John Hay 58-51 in the opening meet of the season Friday, April 1, on the home oval. Shaker easily copped the field events, snagging 28 out of the 36 possible points.

Dick White took a first in the shot put with a 47 foot heave; Douglas Bishop gained top honors in the discus with a 104½-foot toss, and Ham Davis outclassed his high jump opponents in a 5-foot 6-inch jump. Commella, J. Rogers, M. Stevenson, and Thompson tallied the remaining 13 points.

Fast times were made on the track despite the strong wind and the fact that this meet was the first outdoor gruel of the year. Ray Gauthier and Lloyd Thompson took the high point titles with 8 and 7¼ points respectively. The only other Shaker runner to nab a first was Bob Weinfurtner, who led the mile run with a time of 5:5.2. Ed Ryan, Bill Rogers, Gary Chertoff, and Lloyd Thompson, composing the Red and White mile relay team, saved the meet for Shaker as Thompson nosed out John Hay's speedy Cole in the final 220 yards. Having already won the 440-yard dash and placed third in the broad jump, he took the baton at an even mark, but soon trailed Cole by 15 or 20 yards; putting on the strongest sprint of the day, however, he made up the deficit, and brought the final time down to 3:52.2.

Golfers Prep for Spring Meets

Shaker's golf team, composed of Kenneth Waterbury, Dave Morgan, Lloyd Thompson, and John Hersey, with Dick Petrequin as an alternate, has been practicing this week at Grantwood. The golf season is scheduled to begin shortly after spring vacation with several matches planned before the close of the school year.

Icers Down East Tech to Nail City Hockey Title

Sextet Tops East in Total Goal Series; Edge Carpenters, 3-1, in Overtime Period of Final Contest

On the Arena ice Saturday, March 26, the Red Raider sextet topped a highly successful season by defeating East Tech, 3 to 1. This game, expected by experts to be an anti-climax to the East High series, proved one of the hardest of the year with the East Tech defense, led by Schell, presenting a serious problem and holding Shaker in doubt until the final minutes of an overtime period. This encounter brought the Raiders the coveted Greater Cleveland High School Championship cup, the first in scholastic ice history.

Late in the closely fought game, Mallinak scored the first goal on an assist from Lewis. The Carpenters knotted the count almost immediately, however, as they crashed a speeding puck into the Shaker cage.

In the overtime, Bob Burrows streaked in again to give the Raiders a one-goal margin. With the East Tech goalie out of the game, Allan Lewis preserved his scoring record with a margin widener late in the period to cinch the championship tilt.

Shaker opened its playoff record against East High on Saturday, March 19. The tally exactly reversed the Raiders' 3-2 decision of the week before, giving East a one-goal lead in the two game, total goals, series. Shaker nailed an early one-goal lead within five minutes of the first period when Burrows rifled the puck past De Haas, East goalie, with practically a right-angle shot. The second period brought no score, even though Primeau of East was in the penalty box twice in the twelve-minute period.

In a swift third period, some of the fastest scholastic hockey yet played on Cleveland ice was witnessed as East evened the score, Lewis regained the margin, and MacKenzie caught a tired Burrows up the ice to tie the score once again. The overtime gave a weary but fighting MacKenzie a chance to slip one more tally around goalie Caldwell to put East ahead with a lead which it held until the final bell.

Tuesday, March 22, in a brilliant display of hockey technique, Allan Lewis evened the totals on a pass from Cummings in the middle of the second period. With but 12 seconds of the game left to play, Bill Metzenbaum, Shaker right wing, wafted the puck through the surprised East goalie. This last-second score gave Shaker its needed 4-3 edge in the two games series.

Win Basketball, Volleyball Titles

With the close of the boys' intramural basketball and volleyball tournaments, plans for a baseball tourney, scheduled to begin April 18, have now been completed.

On March 24, Dominic Lonardo's volleyball team took the school championship by downing Phil Goulding's team in two consecutive games. From the two basketball tournaments, the teams of Paul Haynam and Frank Zummo emerged as victors after several hard battles.

The baseball tournament is to be composed of two leagues.

Girls' Champions Edge All-Stars

Winning by a slim one-point margin, the girls' Champions edged the All Stars in an 8-7 tally Friday, March 18, in the boys' gym.

At the close of the game, a varsity squad was chosen by three judges. On this team, E. Czerny, R. Day, B. Danforth, and R. Johnson were selected as forwards. M. Geraci, E. Speaker, H. Conroy, and B. Lommen were made the guards.

Between the halves of the game, Ham Davis, Ray Gauthier, George Landers, Phil Astry, Lloyd Thompson, and Mel Stevenson entertained.

Tie For Lead In Meet at Arena

Become Co-Champions of Division with Maple Heights; White Sets New Shot Put Mark

Competing in the Suburban Class A Division, the Red and White runners tied Maple Heights 33-33 [illegible] Arena Friday, March 25, for [illegible] vision lead. The other schools [illegible] division were Rocky River, [illegible] Parma, Bedford, John Hay, Canton Latin, Brush, Cleveland Heights, [illegible] Garfield, and Euclid Shore.

Thursday, March 24, the field events were held at Reserve, in which Shaker gleaned 15 points. Dick White, heaving with his left arm, took the spotlight of the day by smashing the previous interscholastic record, held by Pat Brooks, with a 47 foot, 11 inches throw. Ham Davis also starred, taking the high jump championship for the meet. Joe Commella completed the field scoring with a third in the shot put.

The Red Raiders failed to take any first in the running, but the two-mile relay team, composed of D. Osborn, B. Weinfurtner, J. Speaker, and D. Marous, proved a strong threat and finished in second place. Ray Gauthier brought Shaker another second in the high hurdles. Martin White, in a close 440-yard dash, brought glory to Shaker with a third. The Shaker mile relay team, M. White, E. Ryan, G. Chertoff, and L. Thompson, took a fourth ,and Bob Weinfurtner gained a fifth in the mile run. Coach Arthur Francis stated that the meet promised a successful season for the year.

ZIECHMANN FLORISTS
STORE and GREENHOUSES
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Warrensville Center at South Woodland
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Council Doings

Asks Opinions
On School Life;
Hockey Tickets

By Norm Colquhoun
Student Council President

The Student Council in an effort to stimulate interest in student government has appointed a committee which is now preparing a questionnaire. The questionnaire is to be distributed soon in all the English classes. It is our hope that at that time the students will present their own ideas as to what they think would improve our student government and school as a whole. This project is being prepared by Hugh Stevenson, Fred Lemr, Dorthea Sprague, Ralph Marshall, and Joe Dula. It will be worded in such a way that every student will be able to express easily any ideas that he has for the improvement of our school life.

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Many people have inquired whether it will be possible to include the hockey tickets in next year's budget. This is an impossibility, as all of the proceeds from these games go to the Arena, and the Student Council can not regulate the sale of the tickets.

Named to Barons' All-Scholastic Hockey Team

Lewis

Shaker Icers, Bob Burrows and Allan Lewis, were selected for the positions of left wing and right defense, respectively, by the members of the Barons on their all-scholastic hockey team. This team was originally scheduled to meet an all-star college team but due to a state rule forbidding the meeting of colleges and high schools in any sport, the game was cancelled. The Cleveland News, in picking its team, also chose Lewis and Burrows; and to the second team, it named Shaker's Clarence Mallinak, who plays right wing.

Burrows

Offer German, Latin Assemblies

Several members of Miss Geiger's fifth hour German class will read German poems before the German group, April 14. Those who will participate are Bill Ziechman, Howard Tuttle, Sherman Sackheim, Charles Lowrey, James Kovanda, Martha Kent, Margaret Good, Vivienne Dworkin, Hamilton Davis, Ruth Brand, Milton Baygell, Leonard Allen, and Mixie Levin. Dorothy Humel and Rita Lybarger will furnish music for this program.

Mrs. Wike of the Art Museum spoke to Miss Blair's Latin classes last week on Roman art as compared to that of the Greeks. Miss Blair stated that, time permitting, she was going to arrange for another of these addresses.

It All Comes Out In The Wash

Hung Out by
Doris Holt and Sally Alcorn

A definite change has been noted lately in the appearance of David Crawford. (The tie is no longer rumpled, the collar is no longer crushed, the hair is out of the eyes—Why? Naturally—a woman.

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History in the making—Lois Ahlman and Herb Warden have joined the well known steady club, whereas Bill and Mairs have been taken off the lists. Who will hold the fort? Perhaps it will be George and Eleanor. They are becoming chummier than ever.

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Things We Have Wondered About

Where Virginia Huntley will come to roost in the mad social whirl.

Could there be a slight friction between Jean Martin and Jimmy Christie? (If so, why?—If not, why not?)

What will be the result of Jane Gentholts' and Evan Jones' romance—hard pressed as it is by overwork on the part of both.

Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

Dean Matthews seems to have taken advantage of his leisure by seeing a lot of Louise Gavin.

The ear-singing rumors that come to us, have it that Bob Crawford's recent brawl was nothing short of roof-raising.

Wanted: a pair of dark glasses for Allan Lewis whose female public has become too much for him.

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Rumors have it that young Steve is dewey-eyed about a Cleveland Heights crush. He says it's no use finding out who, because we couldn't spell it anyway.

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It appears that a certain Southern wind blew back a certain man about school in time to break up Hugh and Rut.

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Whoever thought that Carter would turn into a mad-about (Ken).

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How true are the statements concerning the Wilson-Duncan affair?

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And then there's that candid camera fiend, Tom Myers, taking Doris Anne Wright into the dark room awaiting further developments.

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With whom did Betty Groff attend a recent dance; and who does Dick Sundstrom think he's breaking up?

Club Activities

Doris Deitz, Leta Gourley, Jack Lampl, Dave Simon, and Leonard Fribourg are preparing a satire on "Helen of Troy" to present before the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club.

The Boots and Saddle Club is engaged in making arrangements for a horse show for late spring. Recently the club has been riding at Sleepy Hollow. Any sophomores interested in riding are invited to join.

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